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# **SIEGEL** SCANDALS **CAUSE OUICK WORK ON BANKING LAWS**

Senate Committee Sidetracks General Revision to Push the Pollock Bill.

BIG LOBBY IS AT WORK.

Trying to Prevent Legislation Providing for State Supervision of Private Banks.

Samuel M. Williams.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 17.-Legis on to provide supervision of prihe following the Siegel scantals made rapid progress to-day and

The Senate Banking Committee deto sidetrack proposed revision f the entire banking code as imposto pass at this session, but to etrate on enactment of Senator

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Assembly yesterday. Some slight technical changes were made by the Senate Committee to-day, but in general the proposed legislation provides supervision by the State Banking Department over private banks in

Country town banks were exempted on demands of rural legislator who refused to support the supervision demanded by cities. New York City demanded by cities. New Tork City private banks the same protection private banks will be required to keep which is given to depositors in savings banks. The State cannot afford to lend itself to the continued recognition of a business system attended with grave danger to thousands of firms that are not primarily banks. of deposit, although doing some banking business, full provisions of the law will not apply to those whose average deposits are more than \$500,000 and who do not pay interest

on less than \$1,000.

egan looking into the Siegel failures "If there is any condition," he said,
"that calls for State interference in
behalf of these poor depositors the
Attorney-General will move promptly
and vigorously."

When Senator Pollock this after-

When Senator Pollock this afternoon reported the committee's bill and asked for quick advancement to third reading objection was made by Senator Argetsinger of Rochester and Senator Coats of Saranac Lake. In response to many exclamations of surprise and protest Argetsinger withdrew his objection, saying he had made it on behalf of "somebody on the other side."

Who it was and what was the agreement he refused to tell. Leaders of the Senate tried to get Coats to withdraw but he maintained opposition. To a newspaper correspondent who asked his reason and who he represented Coats said: "I don't care to discuse it for publication."

lobby will endeavor to kill it by delays.

Perniciously active lobbyists are working to defeat legislation to place private bankers under the control of the State Banking Department. A score or more of workers arrived in Albany to-day to reinforce the lobby leaders who have haunted the legislative halls every day for the past two weeks. One representative of the private bankers boldly made his head-quarters in the office of the Clerk of the Assembly.

Private detectives have been engaged by supporters of the reform to ahadow the lobbyists and to get some definite information about a large "slush fund" that is talked about in the Capitol. These detectives have trailed especially two New Yorkers, one a junior member of a prominent law firm and the other the representative of a firm of private bankers and note brokers.

SEL CASE SHOWS NEED OF LAW, SAYS GLYNN.

Gov. Glynn's message was com-mented upon as not containing any specific recommendation. He simply called attention to the scandalous conditions existing and left it to the Legislature to devise its own remedy.

Legislature to devise its own remedy. He said:

"Every new development in the investigation of the affaire of the large private bank in New York City which falled several menths age brings to light a new reason why immediate action should be taken to protect depositers in private banks from the diseaser which beful the depositers of that bank.

"It must be clear to every one now that the present law in relation to private banks gives no real protection to depositors, that while these banks use the fact that they are licensed by the State as an inducement for making deposits with them, the State has no effective means un-

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### der the present statute to preserve the integrity of deposits. MISTAKE TO LET CONDITIONS BROOKLYN BRIDGE SHOWN CONTINUE.

'The State occupies the unenvis position of being no more than the purveyor of bad news, the present law merely permitting the State to determine when a private banker is about to become insolvent. To permit such a situation to continue for cities of first, second and third an unnecessary day would be a mis-

the private bankers or any insincere argument for delay should prevent the immediate enactment of legisla-tion which will afford depositors in

### CHARLESTON WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs.—Lou Lanier, 117 (Smyth), 25 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, first; Bobby Cook, 114 (Irvin), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Tyro, 112 (Peak), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1.16 3-5. Henedictina, Surpass, Kally, Bayerstein, Consequent Auto-Another banking bill before the Legislature is called the Walker bill. It is full of jokers and is being pushed by certain private banking interests. Charles L. Bernheimer of New York, who as a citizen is actively endeavoring to bring about regulation of private banking, sent this message to the Legislative committee to-day:

"Under the first Walker bill, the Siegel and Bischoff private banking bouses would have been entitled to examption. In fact there is hardly a private banker of the group that the committee is strongly felt should be requited that would not be exempted in looking into the Siegel and carmody to-day in looking into the Siegel and Carmody i

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 17 .-

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### IMMIGRANT GIRL'S TO BE DOUBLE DECKED

AND NEW ENDS BUILT Price Says Court on Wreck of Health.

> The verdict of \$35,000 which Cathtrine O'Rourke obtained against the Cunard Steamship Company for damages sustained while on the Campania coming to this country in April, 1911, an immigrant, was upheld to-day by Justice Jaycox in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The company had moved to have the verdict set aside as excessive.
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> Justice Jaycox recalled that it has

Justice Jaycox recalled that it had been shown that the girl was travelling alone in the steerage and had been falsely accused by officers of the ship of being the mother of a newly born dead baby found near her berth. She had been assaulted by members of the ship's crew and locked up, her health being seriously impaired.

"I was at first inclined," said the Justice, "to regard the verdict as excessive. But the case was tried with coolesses and enimness and without double decked. Bridge Commissioner Kracke said to-day that the plans coolness and calmness and without any appeal to the sympathies or pasany appeal to the sympathies or pas-sions of the jury other than that made by the plaintiff's appearance on the stand. Who can say what it is worth to have been transformed from a well, happy young woman, full of joy and pleasure, to a nervous, trembling, perspiring creature who cannot han-dle fragile objects without danger of dropping them or delicate fabrics without tearing them. I shall not disturb the verdict."

JUAREZ ENTRIES .

PIRS TRACE—Purse; two year olds; six for long—aris O'Brien, 102; Dairy Stevens, 108; R. A. Jones, 169; Tokay, 108; Don Corace, 111; Marnok, 112; Supremary, 112; Marnok, 122; Supremary, 112; Model and now-right miles. Wood, 88; "Lady Ritte, 160; "Winfred D., 163; "Faston, 166; "Hothers, 165; "Adviante, 165; "Sir John, 108; Sugar Lump, 168; José Lawson, 110; Fling, 110; Moment, 113; Prince Winter, 111; "Ursuis Emms, 163, The Winter, 111; "Trails Emms, 163, The Year Winter, 114; "Trails Emms, 163, The Year Winter, 114; "Ursuis Emms, 163, The Year of the Y headhouses at the Manhattan and Brooklyn ends, replacing them with something more in keeping." Passengers from the Third Avenue Elevated line, Manhattan, will use

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King Radiord, 102; Quick Trix, 105; "Tight
Boy, 105; Baron Debath, 107; "Eye Wille, 110,
Ampeles. 110; Inland, 110; John Hurle, 112;
"Rubicon II., 113; Massilo, 115; Mandadero,
115. PARLIAMENT DOOR.

SIXTH BACK Selling: three year-olds and unward; one mile. "Sir Freiful, its; Commande, 100; "Anna Reed, 100, "Ruebeant, 102; Cloud Chief, 163; Cantem, 163; "Rey, 165, "Appendice allowance claimed. Weather clear, trac kfast. singer assaulted Victor Augagneur, Deputy from the Rhone Department and Vice-President of the Chamber of

and Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies, as he was about to enter Parliament to-day to attend the session which was just ready to open. The assailant was arrested, but was later set at liberty. The motive of the assault did not become known.

M. Augagneur presided over to-day's session of the Chamber, where much excitement was caused by the attack, owing to its happening so soon after the assassination of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figare.

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> nounced to-day the appointment of a islation to control the responsibility ditions which encourage arson. Al-

fred E. Marling of the Chamber of Commerce, is chairman, and the others are Frank R. Chambers of the Brinckerhoff, of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Board of Trade; Alexander H. Robb and Jesse Isador Strauss of the Board of Trade and Transportation; Frank Lock of the Board of Underwriters, and Edward Wright of the Credit Men's Associa-

The seven held an executive meet ing yesterday and it was arranged that Mr. Strauss should make a two months' trip abroad to consult offi-

In making the anouncement Mr. Adamson did not overlook his customary dig at his one time chum and predecessor.

"Former Commissioner Johnson," said he, "did a great public service in pointing out the evils attendant on over insurance issued to irresponsible or uninvestigated persons, but failed to provide for efficient remedial meas-

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